

Leftover bomb kills 28 in Egypt

CAIRO, June 29 (R). — An abandoned mortar shell exploded and killed 28 military students yesterday at Damietta, 190 kms. northeast of Cairo, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said late last night. Four students were injured in the explosion which occurred when the students were about to leave an area which was a military operations headquarters during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. The students had just completed a shooting training session and were about to board transport back to their military school when one of them found the shell and picked it up, MENA said. Twenty-four students were killed instantly and eight others were wounded. But four of them died soon afterwards in hospital.

Volume 3, Number 793

Lebanon at crossroads, says minister after cabinet meet

BEIRUT, June 29 (Agencies)

The Lebanese government discussed the killing of at least 22 people in eastern Lebanon at an emergency meeting today and Interior Minister Salim Salman said later the country had reached a crossroads.

"It is no longer a secret that we have reached a crossroads and all of us should shoulder our responsibilities," he told the reporters after the meeting which was summoned by the President Elias Sarkis.

The Syrian-dominated Arab League peace-force said yesterday gunmen stormed into villages near the ancient city of Baalbek, abducted an undisclosed number of villagers

at gunpoint and shot 22 of them in a nearby forest. Unofficial sources put the death toll at 35.

Rightwing sources linked the killings with the June 13 raid on the northern Lebanese village of Ibdan in which 33 people were killed, including the son of former President Suleiman Franjeh, his wife and baby daughter.

Mr. Franjeh's supporters blamed the rightwing Phalangist Party and vowed revenge. The sources said that those killed near Baalbek were rightists and included some Phalangists. Mr. Franjeh and his allies in the "Lebanese Front" of rightwing organisations have been at odds over policy on Syria -- with

the ex-president advocating closer ties and other rightist leaders showing signs of disenchantment with the Damascus government.

Earlier this month, Syria's state-run press said the raid on Mr. Franjeh's supporters had been aimed directly at Syria, and rightwing leaders hinted strongly that they believed Syria was behind the Baalbek killings.

National Liberal Party leader Camille Chamoun said last night that those responsible for the Baalbek massacre had been "neither civilians nor Lebanese."

The Phalangist Party, through its official Beirut newspaper Al 'Amal, warned today that a "full-blown armed rebellion" could occur following the massacre.

"Wednesday's massacre was a prelude for a plan to liquidate us," the party said. "But we can make our cause greater and graver than the Palestine question."

"What has happened is set off a full-blown armed rebellion, of which we cannot but be the vanguard," said Al 'Amal. "The fire is there and all it needs is someone to fan it."

The Phalangists did not say against whom they would revolt, but they implied it would be against the Syrian peacekeepers.

Mr. Chamoun claimed the attackers had lists of names that they read out upon entering a house in each of the four attacked villages. "Most of the victims were Catholics," he added.

Informed sources said all victims were Phalangists suspected of taking part in the June 13 attack on Ibdan.

Two Eritrean groups call for negotiations with Ethiopian rulers

BEIRUT, June 29 (R).

The two biggest Eritrean guerrilla organisation called today for direct negotiations with Ethiopia's leftwing military rulers to end 17 years of bitter war for the independence of the strategic Red Sea Province of Eritrea.

The call could have profound influence on developments in the volatile Horn of Africa and the Red Sea -- an arena of growing superpower rivalry.

The call was issued at a joint press conference here by Ahmed Nasser, head of the Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council (ELF-RC), and

Ramadan Mohammad Nour, Secretary General of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF).

It came a week after Mr. Nasser's return from a secret ten-day visit to Moscow amid signs of increased Soviet pressure for a negotiated end to the war in Eritrea, a strategic area with a 1,000 kms. coastline on the Red Sea.

The ELF-RC and the more dogmatically leftist EPLF had agreed on June 21 to seek peace talks, the press conference was told. Continued fighting was neither in the interests of the Ethiopian nor the Eritrean people, they said.

World News Roundup...

Church wedding for Princess Caroline

MONTE CARLO, June 29 (R). — Princess Caroline of Monaco and French financier Philippe Junot were today pronounced man and wife at a brief religious ceremony in the privacy of the royal palace. After the nuptial mass, which followed yesterday's civil ceremony, the bride and groom walked through the narrow streets of old Monte Carlo to the applause of thousands of people. Princess Caroline, 21, wore a white organdy dress and veil by Marc Bohan of the Dior fashion house, while Mr. Junot, 38, was dressed in tails and a grey top hat. Before leaving on their honeymoon, the couple planned to attend a lunch in the palace grounds for friends of the family like movie stars Ava Gardner and Gregory Peck and 43 Monegasques who were born in 1957, the same year as Princess Caroline. Best kept of all the secrets surrounding the wedding was where the couple would spend their honeymoon. Most bets were on a Mediterranean cruise on the luxurious yacht given them as a wedding present by her parents.

Vietnam denies attacking Cambodia

SINGAPORE, June 29 (R). — Vietnam today denied reports by diplomatic sources that its troops had attacked deep into Cambodian territory. The official Radio Hanoi, monitored here, said reports that 70,000 to 80,000 Vietnamese troops had penetrated 50 to 60 kms. inside Cambodian territory were "fabricated and completely false." Cambodia has so far remained silent on the reported fighting during the last week but diplomats in Bangkok said today there was no evidence of any major invasion.

Somalia warns of planned Ethiopian attack

NAIROBI, June 29 (R). — Somali President Mohammad Siad Barre has charged that Ethiopian and Cuban troops were being placed along Ethiopia's border with Somalia in preparation for an invasion. Mogadishu Radio reported today. Gen. Siad Barre, now on a tour of the Gulf, sent a protest cable to President Bongo of Gabon, Chairman of the Organisation of African Unity, alleging that there had been Ethiopian airstrikes on northern Somali villages last week which killed 13 people and wounded 52.

Archbishop Lefebvre defies Pope again

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 29 (R). — Rebel Roman Catholic Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre today defied the Vatican again by ordaining 18 priests at his Traditionalist seminary in this southern Swiss village. The former archbishop of Dakar, who was stripped of all priestly functions by the Pope two years ago, told a crowd of about 4,000 Traditionalists that "the Devil's hand in Rome" was responsible for the church's liberal reforms. In his sermon, delivered on a grassy hillside near the seminary, he pledged to continue to resist such reforms.

Gadhafi in Warsaw for talks

VARSAW, June 29 (R). — Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi arrived today for an official visit and talks with Polish Communist Party First Secretary Edward Gierek. Poland expects the talks would bring an increase in economic and political cooperation with the Libyan Jamahiriya. Warsaw newspapers said today.

JORDAN TIMES

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation
جوردن تايمز يومية سياسية مستقلة بالإنجليزية من المؤسسة الصحفية الأردنية «الرأي»

AMMAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1978 — RAGAB 24, 1398

No president yet in Italy

ROME, June 29 (R). — Italy's first attempt to elect a head of state to succeed former President Giovanni Leone failed here tonight with no candidate winning the necessary two-thirds majority. But the seeds of a compromise emerged when the ruling Christian Democrats agreed to consider a list of non-Christian Democratic candidates for the largely ceremonial post. In the first round of voting, by an assembly of "grand electors" from the two houses of parliament and Italy's regions, the Christian Democrats gave their candidate, 73-year-old Sen. Guido Gonella, 392 votes. Communist candidate Giorgio Amendola, a 71-year-old moderate leader and well-known author, won 338 votes.

Price : Jordan 50 fils ; Syria 50 piastres ; Lebanon 75 piastres ; Saudi Arabia 1 riyal ; UAE 1 dirham ; Great Britain 25 pence.



His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Viceroy, talks with Sudanese Minister for Presidential Affairs Baha'eddine Mohammad Idris in Amman on Thursday. (JNA photo)

Viceroy receives Nimeiri's message on Arab solidarity

AMMAN, June 29 (JNA). — Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri, who is Chairman of the Arab League Solidarity Committee, has sent a message to His Majesty King Hussein briefing him on the progress of his mission which is aimed at bringing about solidarity among Arab states.

The message was delivered to His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Viceroy, at the Royal Court today by Sudanese Minister for Presidential Affairs Baha'eddine Mohammad Idris who arrived in Amman today in the course of a tour of several Arab states.

The Crown Prince and Mr. Idris exchanged a general review of Arab affairs and of Jordanian-Sudanese relations. The meeting was attended by the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Hassan Ibrahim, and the Sudanese ambassador to Jordan.

South Yemen's foreign policy will not change, says minister

ADEN, June 29 (R). — South Yemen declared today it wanted peace with its neighbours and peaceful co-existence with all nations.

The declaration was made by Foreign Minister Mohammad Saleh Mutea three days after the country's Marxist rulers overthrew President Salem Robaei Ali and consolidated their power.

Mr. Mutea said South Yemen was "ready to start a political and diplomatic dialogue with any country and to receive any delegation that wished to have discussions with us on the basis of peaceful co-existence, honest cooperation and respect for national sovereignty."

An envoy of President Carter

was originally due to have talks with President Robaei Ali on ways of improving relations between South Yemen and the U.S. The envoy went instead north to the Arab Republic of Yemen as fighting broke out in the south.

Mr. Mutea also spoke of relations with the neighbouring Yemeni Arab Republic whose President, Ahmad Hussein Al Ghashmi, was killed last Saturday by a parcel bomb.

He said South Yemen had made every effort to develop its ties with the north and had officially denounced President Al Ghashmi's assassination.

"But we must take this opportunity to stress once more that we will not allow anyone to interfere in our internal affairs and to try to interpret our foreign policy in a way which only serves interests opposed to the hopes and aspirations of our people."

Eight Arab states will attend meet on N. Yemen

CAIRO, June 29 (R). — Eight Arab countries have informed the Arab League their foreign ministers would attend an emergency meeting on Saturday requested by the Yemen Arab Republic to discuss the assassination of its president, Ahmad Hussein Al Ghashmi. League officials said today.

Yemen called for the League

Council meeting following last Saturday's assassination which it has blamed on neighbouring South Yemen.

The officials said that apart from Yemen, the countries which have said they would come to the summit were the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Somalia, Jordan, Sudan and Egypt.

The Vietnamese application, presented to a three-day session of Comecon's policy-setting council by Hanoi's Deputy Premier Le Thanh Nghi, was approved unanimously by the other nine members of the organisation.

Diplomatic analysts saw it as marking a radical swing by Vietnam into the Soviet orbit after many years during which the war-torn Southeast Asian state maintained a neutral stance between Moscow and Peking.

East European sources said there was a possibility that other countries which enjoy the observer status held until now by Vietnam might also apply for entry at next year's council meeting in Moscow.

Among possible candidates were Laos, Angola and Ethiopia, the sources said.

Ethiopia, whose military rulers have proclaimed it a socialist state, was represented this week for the first time at a Comecon meeting.

Sen. Clifford Case said : "It seems improper, if we are going to ask Israel for its ultimate position on Gaza and the West

W. Jerusalem's blast kills 2, hurts 47; PLO claims responsibility

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, June 29 (Agencies). — A bomb hidden in a pile of tomatoes rocked west Jerusalem's crowded central market today, killing two people and injuring 47, police said. Many victims were flung into the air by the explosion, for which Palestinian commandos claimed responsibility.

The blast sent screaming, panic-stricken shoppers, most of them women, fleeing for safety amid a rain of shattered glass and other debris hurled across the market.

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin was conferring with visiting West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher when the explosion went off, bringing security forces and ambulances racing to the scene.

"This is the sort of thing we can expect to occur regularly if a Palestinian state is established," Mr. Begin told his guests, apparently because West Germany had expressed support for the idea of a Palestinian state.

The blast was heard across Jerusalem and seven of the injured were reported in serious condition.

In Beirut, the Palestine news agency WAFA said the bomb operation was carried out by a commando unit named for Ali Nasser Yasin, a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organisation shot dead in Kuwait on June 15.

Israel's Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek condemned the attack as "another attempt to condemn the good relations between Jewish and Arab residents of the city."

Mr. Shimon Elimelech, owner of the vegetable stall in the Mahane Yehuda market where the blast went off, escaped unscathed though he was only one metre from the blast and was covered with the remnants of smashed tomatoes.

"People started carrying me off to hospital, mistakenly thinking the tomato juice was blood," the merchant said later.

Earlier bombs

The latest major bomb blast follows one which occurred three weeks ago when six people were killed on a crowded bus.

The city was the scene of a number of explosions in recent months.

When Mr. Genscher was told of the latest explosion, he expressed shock and asked that his country's condolences should be conveyed to the families of the victims.

The Jerusalem market where the blast occurred is one of the most sensitive parts of the city and a number of bombs have been found and defused there.

But several years ago, a car bomb exploded near the market and killed ten people.

The blast wrecked shops and stalls, just as shoppers were making purchases prior to tomor

Atherton says U.S. won't talk to PLO

WASHINGTON, June 29 (Agencies). — The Carter administration's top representative in the Middle East peace negotiations, Alfred Atherton, repeated United States refusal to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organisation, but added new detail on its view of the PLO, during Senate hearings yesterday.

Calling the American position "unequivocal" and unchanged, Mr. Atherton told Sen. Richard Stone (Democrat, Florida) : "We will not recognise or deal with the PLO until it accepts U.N. resolution 242 and the right of all governments in the area to live in peace."

Asked if the United States viewed the PLO as a "terrorist" organisation, Mr. Atherton said the U.S. "has never had occasion to characterize the PLO as terrorist or non-terrorist."

Yesterday's Senate hearings came in the wake of the Israeli raid on the PLO headquarters in the occupied West Bank, and on the eve of new Egyptian proposals. The hearings also produced a reiteration of U.S. support for United Nations Resolution 242.

Sen. Clifford Case said : "It seems improper, if we are going to ask Israel for its ultimate position on Gaza and the West

Bank, not to ask anybody on the other side to state its position on the ultimate question, peace with Israel."

Mr. Atherton responded : "We've always said that Israel's existence and strength is one of the fundamental American interests in the area."

American involvement in the peace-making process was not something that was being presented as unwilling partners, he said.

"We have been asked many times to help them in their dialogue. After so many years of no dialogue they find it difficult to talk to each other."

It was a misperception to say that the United States was presenting only the Israelis, he said.

"We took the attitude last year that the first necessary step would have to be acceptance by the Arabs of peace," he said. "We pressed all of them."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem last weekend had dramatised the situation, Mr. Atherton said. Other Arab leaders had indicated their support private

and public.

Mr. Atherton said that there had been no reply so far from Mr. Sadat to U.S. questions about Middle East peace.

st expert Harold Saunders -- Isrealis to believe that some expression of White House views would be conveyed.

And in recent months White House views and actions have not been well received in Isreal.

Officials here cite the sale of advanced military aircraft to Arab countries, the chilly American reception of Isreal's intentions towards occupied Arab land and the cordial U.S. response to Egypt as evidence of an anti-Israel shift in Washington.

Mr. Mondale ended a touchy diplomatic exchange over his itinerary when he said in Washington yesterday he would make a private visit to Jerusalems Wailing Wall, the holy shrine of the Jewish religion.

Government sources in Jerusalem had said earlier Isreal was insisting it should be an official visit. But U.S. officials opposed this because it could be construed as US recognition of Isreal's sovereignty claims over Arab east Jerusalem, captured in the 1967 war.

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Mr. Mondale's Jerusalem itinerary was regarded by some diplomats as a further sign of Isreal's intentions towards occupied Arab land and the cordial U.S. response to Egypt as evidence of an anti-Israel shift in Washington.

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Government sources in

JORDAN TIMES

Editor: RAMI G. KEROURI
Managing Editor: JUMA YAHAD
Deputy Managing Editor: TAREK TUTUNJI
Editorial Staff: RASSAM BESHTI
ALAN MARTIN
Responsible Editor: MOHAMMAD AMAD

Editorial and advertising offices:
Jordan Press Foundation,
University Road, P.O. Box 6710, Amman, Jordan.
Telephones: 67171-2-3-4

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Adding sparkle to the Holy City

The compromise that has been worked out over the visit by U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale to occupied Arab Jerusalem next week is not as emphatic as we would have liked, but it is nevertheless a worthy gesture on the part of the United States. The fact that Mr. Mondale will go to Arab Jerusalem as a private citizen is a solid if symbolic move on his part and his government's, and is in keeping with previous American actions in this sensitive matter. But the whole issue lacks a certain amount of sparkle, and is certainly unworthy of the historical and emotional enormity of the Holy City itself.

It seems incongruous, to us at least, for Mr. Mondale to go to Arab Jerusalem as a private citizen but also to invite Mr. Kollek, the Israeli Mayor of West Jerusalem, to accompany him. Will Mr. Kollek go as a private citizen also? Will Mr. Mondale's private citizen status radiate so much force that it will turn everyone else within a ten-metre radius of him into a similarly non-political private citizen?

These matters are unresolved and important ones. It would be preferable for Mr. Mondale to go to Arab Jerusalem by himself, without Mr. Kollek, and it would also be particularly appropriate for Mr. Mondale to use his visit to the Holy City as a symbol of the Americans' desire to be impartial mediators in the Middle East. He could, for example, have an emphatically private cup of coffee with two or three Palestinians who are members of the city council of Arab Jerusalem, which has been inactive since the Israeli occupation. Or Mrs. Mondale could have a very private pot of tea with, say, the ladies who run some of the Arab charitable organisations in the West Bank. That would provide the sparkle that is now lacking.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I says U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has agreed that a meeting would be held in London shortly between the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers in his presence. At the meeting the Egyptian and Israeli proposals and a "declaration of principles" that is being prepared by the U.S. will be discussed, the paper adds.

The newspaper says that despite the obvious contradictions between the Arab and Israeli stands on the requirements for peace, President Jimmy Carter's insistence on committing his country to the pursuit of a comprehensive settlement -- at a time when Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is talking about Israel's readiness to sign a unilateral agreement with Egypt at any place and time -- indicates that America has in its pocket a certain surprise that might lead to breaking the present deadlock and to the resumption of the stalled Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

Al Ra'i says that observers think that the U.S. would rule out exercising any effective pressure on Israel at this stage. Instead, it would launch what it imagines to be a compromise between the Egyptian and Israeli plans.

Al DUSTOUR on the other hand says Israel wants to undermine President Carter's reputation, his country's high position and its peace efforts in the Middle East by forcing Washington to instruct Vice President Walter Mondale to make an official visit to occupied Jerusalem and from there to go to the Wailing Wall in a car hoisting the American flag!

Israel, the newspaper adds, wants to make of the vice president's visit to Israel tomorrow "an American demonstration that underwrites Israel's occupation of Arab Jerusalem" and to compel the United States to forsake its commitment to the U.N. resolutions and to the policy it had adhered to since 1967 when it rejected Israel's annexation of occupied Jerusalem.

Al Dustour warns the U.S. administration of the Israeli snare and of the bomb which Israel has prepared to destroy America's reputation and peace efforts in the area.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The Jordan Times has started publishing a weekly rundown of events and activities taking place in Jordan. The section is called Jordan Weekly Calendar and will appear each Friday for a look at the week ahead.

We invite all clubs, societies, cultural centres and schools to inform us of their activities, exhibitions, meetings and outings that are open to the public. Help us help you to publicise your public events: charity bazaars, school open days, concerts, art, photo or commercial exhibitions, theatrical performances, films, lectures and sporting events.

Be sure to inform us of your activities in plenty of time for these items to be published in the weekly listing.

The Jordan Times will also continue to publish daily notices of events under the WHAT'S GOING ON section each day as well as the weekly listing. Please write to us at P.O. Box 6710, telephone 67171 or call in at our offices on the Amman-Sweileh road.

Prince Hassan receives visiting Chinese deputy foreign minister

AMMAN, June 29 (J.T.) — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan the Viceroy received Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Ho Ying at the Royal Hashemite Court today.

During the meeting means of promoting bilateral relations between the two countries were discussed along with such subjects as the Israeli occupation of Arab territories and the Palestinian issue.

Mr. Ho extended an invitation from Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and the Chinese leaders to the Crown Prince to visit China so as to strengthen the friendly relations existing between the two countries. Yesterday, invitations were exten-

ded to both His Majesty King Hussein and Premier Muammar Badran.

The Chinese minister praised the positive role played by Jordan under King Hussein's leadership at Arab and international levels and for the achievements accomplished by Jordan in all fields.

Mr. Ho further stressed his country's support of Jordan's firm stand towards the Israeli aggression and towards challenges facing the Middle East at present.

The meeting was attended by the minister of state for foreign affairs and the Chinese ambassador in Amman.



Visiting Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Ho Ying chats with Crown Prince Hassan at the Crown Prince's office Thursday. (JNA photo)

Semi-arid farming project in northern Jordan method

Lee S. Tesdell

Special to the Jordan Times

Nearby in the shadow of Jabal Druz in northern Jordan local farmers are being assisted in the construction of earth dams and pools so that winter rains can be trapped, also known as runoff farming, has proven successful in the area east of Mafrag and was practised by the Roman and Byzantine farmers between 300-630 A.D. in the same area.

The Jordan Times spent a day recently watching the work progress. After 8 days of work, 5 earth structures had been completed in the Tall Al-Rimah area.

Farmers sign an agreement with the mutassarif of Mafrag and the Mennonite Central Committee (M.C.C.) for work to be done on their land. The agriculturalists with the M.C.C. provide the technical advice and supervision for the projects, and subsidise up to 25 hours of bulldozer work on a farmer's land. The M.C.C. aims at alleviating the three main obstacles to the implementation of water conservation schemes by farmers with the programme: firstly, the high cost of construction, secondly, difficulty in getting a bulldozer to work in the area, and thirdly, lack of knowledge of proper construction techniques.

This summer's project, we were told by M.C.C.'s Jordan director Dave Osborne, involves 1,000 hours of bulldozer work on 30 sites. The results were encouraging. In April 1978 a survey was done to determine preliminary results. It was found that of 25 dams, 8 dams caught water to capacity, 9 caught water at less than capacity and 8 did not catch water due to insufficient rainfall.

This year the project is being carried out to the east of Mafrag where poorer farmers can be helped. The cost to the farmer has also been reduced this year from J.D. 2 per bulldozer hour to J.D. 1 per bulldozer hour.

On our way out to the project area, we stopped to visit a dam built during last summer's work located on the south side of the Mafrag-Iraq highway near Bustanah village. Within the area which had been flooded behind the dam we found tomato plants blossoming and cucumbers, watermelons and squash all thriving. The total area of the plot was about 4,000 sq. metres. Other sites we saw along the highway were planted with olive trees, almonds and grape vines.

One of the two bulldozers which are working for two months in the area east of Mafrag. The bulldozer first pushes the earth to form a small dam across the wadi, then packs it and repeats the process until it is at the desired height. With regular maintenance these earthen dams should last for at least twenty years.

The principle of the earth dams is to catch approximately 50 cm. of runoff water so that it soaks into the ground and is preserved for the plants benefit during the summer. No additional water is needed during the summer.

The ancient water conservation schemes used in the area of Jordan were arranged so that the runoff from 20-30 hectares would water one hectare. In terms of the present project, this means that in an area which receives 100 mm. of rain, an additional 500mm. of water are conserved for each unit of farmed land. These figures assume an annual rainfall of 100mm., 25 per cent runoff rate of that rainfall and a catchment area of 20 times the size of the cultivated area (i.e. 20 X 25 X 100mm).

The advantage of this sort of semi-arid region farming is several fold we learned.

Firstly it is an efficient use of agricultural potential. These semi-arid regions of Jordan have fertile soil and farmers there want to improve production, but often the means to do so are not available and the winter rains are lost because there is no effective way of conserving them.

Secondly, economic assistance is provided for the long run through increased agricultural production. The projects, as they are being built now, are small scale rather than capital intensive and are easily maintained by conscientious farmer.

Thirdly, it helps slow down migration. This is a problem which is especially acute in Jordan where about one-half the population lives in Amman or Zarqa and another large percentage in Irbid. If agricultural production can be increased enough so that rural areas such as those east of Mafrag work. Another site we saw was a long low dam across a shallow wadi which would flood about 5 dunums.

could support more families, some of the pressure on Jordan's cities may be eased.

The soil classification of the project area is yellow Mediterranean soils and basalt. A study of the area done by F. Moorman indicates that the main wadis (valleys) originate in the Jabal Druz of Syria and drain in the direction of Azraq oasis. The recommendation of the study was: "It certainly seems worthwhile reviving and modernising at least part of the old irrigation systems by canals and by water spreading..." This indicates that a part of the area could be planted to horticultural crops, or, eventually, to olives and grapes.

Indeed, in the village of Tall Al-Rimah, a leading family has rebuilt and added to what seems to be part of an ancient water conservation scheme and has a beautiful orchard of apricots, plums, peaches, apples, almonds, grapes and figs.

As difficult as it is to believe when traveling through that area of Jordan, seeing is believing when visiting this particular orchard. One of the reasons for the enthusiastic reception of the present project in Tall Al-Rimah we were told, has been this very orchard which proves that runoff farming is practical.

We visited another site in the village where that day the bulldozer had just finished enlarging an old water catchment pool. Two small canals had also been constructed to increase the area from which water would flow into the pool. The pool was constructed so that when it filled with winter rain, the overflow would flood additional land behind the dam which could then later be cultivated. That particular project necessitated 30 hours of bulldozer work. Another site we saw was a long low dam across a shallow wadi which would flood about 5 dunums.

paratively large. One of their tasks is to survey enough sites so that the bulldozer operators never run out of work. We were told that a second bulldozer would be brought to work in the area soon.

Coordination of the project required cooperation among the M.C.C., the Department of Social Affairs, the mutassarif of Mafrag and the Ministry of Agriculture. The total cost will come to about J.D. 9100.

Additional aspects of the project are subsidised tree seedlings which M.C.C. has been involved in olive tree seedling distribution in that area for five seasons now.

Reflecting on what we had seen during the visit to the Tall Al-Rimah area, it was clear that runoff farming schemes are not the glamorous desert reclamation projects which we read about, nor are they ever likely to rival the Jordan Valley in agriculture production.

What was clear, though, was that these Jordanian farmers are now involved in a self-help process, which if developed, main-

Jordan marks Int. Coop. Day July 1st

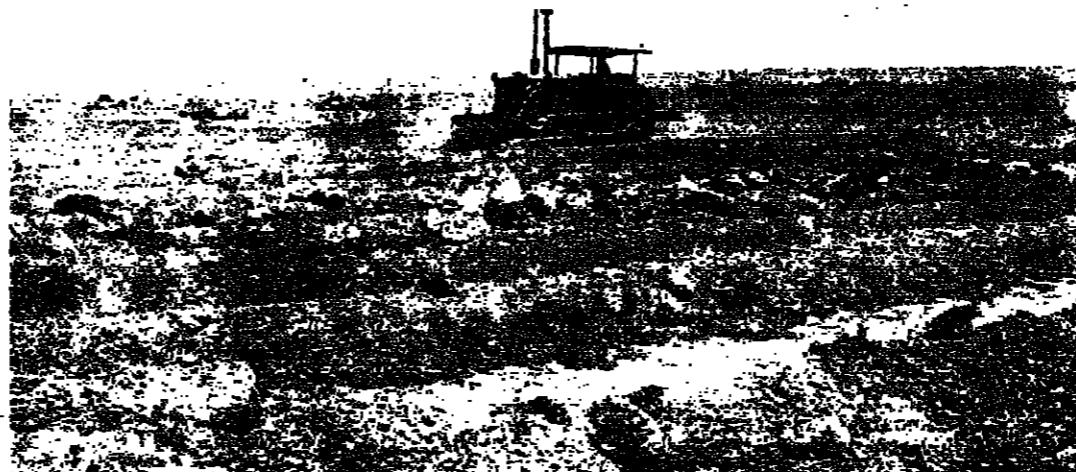
AMMAN, June 29 (J.T.) — Over 30,000 Jordanians will be celebrating the 56th International Cooperative Day Saturday.

In a letter to more than 300 million cooperative members around the world, the Director of the International Cooperative Alliance, has asked that 1978 should be a year specially dedicated to cooperation between cooperatives in the world.

The Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO), the autonomous umbrella group which supervises and registers Jordan's 300 cooperatives is marking the occasion with a publicity drive in the media.

At a press conference today, acting Director General Mousa Arafat outlined the achievement of cooperatives in Jordan and laid special stress on the principle of self-reliance.

In August Jordan celebrates its own Cooperative Day when the JCO hands out prizes — anything from silver cups to sacks of fertiliser — to the most successful cooperatives in each region of the kingdom.



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A thriving cucumber plant grows in the area behind a dam which was built during the last summer season (1977). The total cultivated area is about 4,000 sq. metres.

Under the patronage of
H.E. Minister of Culture and Youth
the Department of Culture and Art

in cooperation with
Embassy of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea
presents

The Pyongyang Art Troupe

In its folklore dancing, singing and circus performances at 08.30 p.m. on 2,3,4,5/7/1978

at the Palace of Culture, Al Hussein Youth City.

Invitation is open to public for shows on 3,4,5/7/1978

Collective booking is obtainable

at the Department of Culture and Art



A tomato plant grows in the area behind a dam which was built during the 1977 season. The farmer is now cultivating 4,000 sq. metres of land which was flooded with winter rains and can now support vegetables during the dry summer season.

Jordan Times

Jordan Weekly Calendar

(Week of June 30-July 6)

FILMS

FRIDAY, June 30: Second showing of the Russian ballet film "Majnoun Leila". Soviet Cultural Centre. 6:00 p.m.

THEATRE

CONTINUING: Egyptian comedy theatre, the Rihani group is presenting "Who Doesn't Love Zouba." Starring Noura, Ibrahim Sa'fan and Sayed Zayyan. Palace of Culture. 8:30 p.m. In Arabic. Last performance on July 1.

ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY, July 2: The Mansudae Art Troupe of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea begin their 2-week tour of Jordan with a performance including singing, dancing and acrobatics. Palace of Culture. 8:30 p.m. The Jordan Times will keep readers informed about further performances.

MONDAY, July 3: Musical programme featuring the "Roots". Haya Arts Centre. 5:00 p.m. Tickets available at the door. Second performance on July 5, same time.

THURSDAY, July 6: Musical varieties programme featuring "Disco Sound" and "Music Express". Palace of Culture. Second performance on July 7.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, June 30: Last day of the Amman Slo-Pitch League season, with Marines vs. Zachry at 8:30 a.m. and U.S. Embassy vs. Raytheon at 10:30 a.m. American Community School.



Above and below are scenes from two of the dances performed by the Mansudae Art Troupe of Pyongyang North Korea.



Scotland hosts U.K.'s first ever Arab week

GLASGOW (Agencies) — The first Arab week ever to be held in the United Kingdom was officially inaugurated in Scotland's industrial capital Glasgow on June 26 by Minister of State for Scotland, the Right Honourable Gregor Mackenzie.

The opening ceremony of Scottish Arab Week was attended by Sheikh Jamil Farsi, Envoy to Prince Fawaz Ibn Abdul Aziz, Muslim K.M. Munir, Minister-Counsellor at the Egyptian embassy in London representing the Egyptian ambassador, and Mr. David Lodge, Lord Provost of Glasgow.

The chairman of the Scottish-Arab Friendship Association which organised the Scottish Arab Week, Mr. Peter McCann, former Lord Provost of Glasgow, was also present along with the Vice Chairman, Dr. Husni Youssef from the Dukki district of Cairo.

A message of greetings and encouragement was read from Fawaz Ibn Abdul Aziz, Prince of the Mecca region and Honorary President and patron of the Scottish-Arab Friendship Association, in which he expressed

the hope that the week would add to the mutual understanding cooperation which he wished to see between Scotland and the Arab countries. Mr. Mackenzie spoke of the important part Scotland had played in developing trade links between the United Kingdom and the Arab World.

"In recent years our trade links with the Arab world have grown enormously," he said.

"The value of our exports has increased more than five-fold between 1973 and 1977 from £290 million to £2,700 million but the flow of trade is by no means one way. In 1974 our sales to Arab countries only sufficed to pay for some 25 per cent of our imports, mainly oil. Over the years, this imbalance has improved until by 1977 the two-way trade was roughly in equilibrium."

"Over the past five years the importance of the Arab World in the Western economy and to the British economy has increased dramatically.

"In the past three years," Mr. Mackenzie continued, "several trade missions organised by Scottish chambers of commerce and the Scottish council for development and industry

and supported by the British Overseas Trade Board have visited Arab countries. Plans are well advanced for a further four trade missions to leave by the end of the year to Egypt, the United Arab Emirates and Syria."

Mr. Mackenzie added that trade was not the only link between the United Kingdom and the Arab world and spoke of the growing Arab community in Scotland. Doctors who received their training at the Universities of Glasgow and Edinburgh, engineers and scientists at the Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh and Strathclyde University, Glasgow.

Recently, Egyptian Minister of Health, Dr. Badran visited Glasgow to discuss the training of Egyptian para-medical technicians and the setting up of an interchange of staff between Glasgow University and Egyptian medical institutions for the foundation of clinical physics as a new development.

The main feature of Scottish Arab Week is an exhibition in the Maclellan Galleries in the city centre which has an Islamic holy room with a model of the Prophet Mohammad's mosque at Medina, items

JETT director returns from signing agreement in Turkey

AMMAN, June 29 (JNA) — Director General of the Jordan Express Tourist Transport Company (JETT) Adnan Al Mufti returned here today at the end of a visit to Turkey which lasted several days. During the visit the JETT company concluded an agreement with the Turkish authorities to buy five new P11000 buses. With the arrival of the new vehicles, Mr. Al Mufti said, the company will have 33 buses operating on domestic routes and on the Amman-Damascus line.

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Negotiations completed for \$35m. loan from Kuwait fund to Arab Potash Company

AMMAN, June 29 (JNA) — Official talks between officials of the National Planning Council, the Arab Potash Company (APC) and the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development ended here today.

The ten-day negotiations dealt with a \$35 million loan from the fund to APC for financing part of the second phase of the project to extract potash from the Dead Sea.

Agreement was reached on a bilateral agreement between the National Planning Council (NPC) and the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development for the loan which the Jordanian government would re-lend to the Arab Potash Company.

The draft agreement will be debated by the APC board before it is submitted to the government for approval and before signing the agreement with the Kuwaiti fund.

APC board chairman Ali Al Khasawneh expressed his appreciation for the interest of the President of the Kuwait Fund Sheikh Abdul Latif Al Hamad in participating in the potash project.

During its visit to Jordan the fund's delegation looked into the project and the company's plans to exploit the Dead Sea's mineral wealth.

Economic and Business News

Industrial income in 1977 increased to JD 70 million

AMMAN, June 29 (JNA) — The industrial and mining sector has achieved satisfactory growth during 1977 raising the industrial income in current prices from JD 61 million in 1976 to JD 70 million in 1977, an official of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce said today. The growth comes as a result of increased production in most of Jordan's industries especially phosphate, cigarettes and iron. For example, Jordan's phosphate production went up from 1,701,000 tons in 1976 to 1,769,000 in 1977, an increase of four per cent due to an increase in the foreign demand for this commodity.

Qatar gives \$250,000 to West Bank university

AMMAN, June 29 (JNA) — Qatar has granted the Al Najah University in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus a contribution of \$250,000. The sum was handed here today to the Chairman of the university board of directors Hikmat Al Masri by Qatar's ambassador to Jordan.

Amman Stock Exchange Report

NAME OF COMPANY	Per value	Volume traded	Last buying offer	Last selling offer	Closing price
Jordan Petroleum Co.....	JD 5.000	2,470	6.800	6.900	6.850
Jordan Cement Factories	JD 10.000	2,065	15.250	15.150	15.150
Jordan Phosphate Mines	JD 1.000	814	2.150	2.200	2.150
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.....	JD 5.000	1,377	16.700	16.800	16.800
Housing Bank	JD 1.000	1,092	—	—	1.150
• Jordan - Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	1,802	1.450	—	1.550
• Jordan - Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	390	1.050	1.100	1.100
• Dar Aldawa Development and Investment Co.	JD 1.000	886	—	1.850	1.800
General Mining Co.	JD 1.000	45	0.900	0.950	0.900
Jordan Glass Factories	JD 1.000	22	0.800	0.850	0.850
Arab Aluminum Co.	JD 1.000	66	0.950	1.050	0.950
Bank of Jordan	JD 5.000	1,050	7.000	—	7.000
Petra Bank	JD 10.000	1,100	—	11.000	10.500
The Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1.000	150	0.700	0.750	0.750

Total volume traded, Thursday, June 29 JD 13,869

Total number of shares traded 5,676

* 50 per cent of share capital paid.

** 60 per cent of share capital paid.

*** 75 per cent of share capital paid.

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

Channel 3 & 6:	22:00 News in Arabic	GMT	16:15 Letters	17:30 Minutes
Channel 3:	16:15 Religious programme	05:20 Sarah Ward	15:15 Outlook	16:00 News, Commentary
Channel 6:	16:00 Religious play	05:20 World Today	15:20 News, Current Affairs	16:00 News, In Action
	16:15 Virtues	05:20 News, 24 Hours	15:25 World News, Cricket	16:05 Sports Round-up
	16:15 Merchants Navy	05:20 News, Reflections	15:30 Sports Round-up	16:10 News about Britain
	16:15 News in Hebrew	05:20 News, Reflections	15:35 Radio News	16:15 Radio News
	16:15 Living tomorrow	05:20 Short Story	15:40 Virtuous	16:20 News, 24 Hours
	16:15 Comedy series	05:20 Sounds, Life	15:45 Radio News	16:25 Sports Round-up
	16:15 Soccer match	05:20 About Britains	15:50 News, 24 Hours	16:30 Book Choice, Reflections
	16:15 Arabic programme	05:20 News, 24 Hours	15:55 World Today	16:35 Financial News
	16:15 The Virginian	05:20 News, 24 Hours	16:00 News, 24 Hours	16:40 Financial News
	16:15 News in Arabic	05:20 Wimbleton Report	16:05 News, 24 Hours	16:45 Financial News
		16:15 Science in Action	16:10 News, 24 Hours	16:50 News, 24 Hours
		16:15 Travelers	16:15 News, 24 Hours	16:55 News, 24 Hours
		16:15 Letters	16:20 News, 24 Hours	17:00 News, 24 Hours
		16:15 News, 24 Hours	16:25 News, 24 Hours	17:05 News, 24 Hours
		16:15 News, 24 Hours	16:30 News, 24 Hours	17:10 News, 24 Hours
		16:15 News, 24 Hours	16:35 News, 24 Hours	17:15 News, 24 Hours
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Migrant workers try to organise to get better conditions

The migrants who pick the fruit and vegetables for America's dinner tables—among the poorest people in the nation—are organising to achieve better wages, improved working conditions, and adequate education for their children. Here correspondent reports on their search for a better life.

By Robert M. Press
The Christian Science Monitor News Service

CHICAGO, Illinois (CSM)—Tonight each American in the U.S. will probably eat something picked by members of one of the poorest groups in the nation—migrant farm workers.

Although machines have replaced the need for some migrants, many workers still are needed each year to help pick tomatoes, oranges, cherries, peaches, apples, lettuce, pickles and sugar beets.

Tomatoes with skins thick enough not to be bruised by picking machines are well suited for canning—but not for salads. And roots of trees shaken by harvesting machines have been so damaged in some cases they have died.

Fred Romero, a top United States Department of Labour official, says the gradual decline in the number of U.S. migrant farm workers appears to have hit a "plateau". This summer there was a

Migrant organiser: Our only hope is education

KOKOMO, Indiana (CSM)—Bentito Lopez Jr., a former migrant, usually wears clean boots, a hard-brimmed hat, a spotless sportshirt, and a vest with an arm patch reading: "Viva La Causa" (long live the cause).

For him the "cause" is the same one the much-better-known Cesar Chavez has been pursuing for years among farm workers in California—better pay and better working conditions for those who pick crops.

As a boy in Texas, Mr. Lopez would get up at 4 a.m. to accompany his family to the fields. Gradually, the family migrated farther from home until they arrived in Indiana, where he settled down, first to local jobs, then to helping other migrants.

Among the thousands of migrants who come through this state every year, he is well known and respected. Among many farmers in the area he is also well known, but disliked: In the past few years, as he has agitated for higher pay and better conditions for migrants, he has been shot at several times.

Last summer he organised a strike—the first of its kind in this area—at a Morgan Packing Company plant in nearby Warren, which resulted in the piece-rate wage for a basket of tomatoes being raised from 22 to 24 cents.

In the long run, he said recently, at breakfast, "our only salvation is education." So he tries convincing migrants to settle down at whatever job they can find to give their children better education.

shortage of migrant workers in Washington and Oregon, he says.

Migrant life

So for years ahead, it is likely many of the estimated 750,000 to two million migrants (including dependents who travel with the workers) will continue each season to crowd into buses, trucks and cars to follow the harvest.

Winding their way northward—primarily from California, Texas and Florida—following the harvest, they may wander some 2,000 miles before returning to their homes for the winter.

Along the way, their children miss regular school. The families often live in farm camps without indoor plumbing or heating—some even live in converted chicken coops—and many families return home as poor as they did when they left.

Migrant leaders are pressing for change on two fronts: Organising migrant and settled farm workers to demand better

Migrant organiser: Our only hope is education



Migrant organiser Benito Lopez Jr.

wages and working conditions.

Helping migrants settle down to permanent farm or other jobs so they can provide less disruptive education for their children.

Unionising

Unionising farm workers still is in a "seed" stage almost everywhere except California, where the Teamsters are active and where Cesar Chavez says he has more than 20,000 members in his United Farm Workers Union.

A committee appointed two years ago by U.S. district Court judge Charles R. Richey in Washington in response to migrant complaints, recently concluded that the U.S. Department of Labour-funded state employment services are failing to give adequate help to migrants in finding non-farm jobs.

The National Association of Farm Worker Organisations (NAFO), a coalition of some 40 migrant groups, wants federal migrant assistance funds shifted from the employment services to such groups as the Associated Migrant Opportunity Services (AMOS) in Indiana, which already are helping migrants find jobs.

Because of their close contact at various stages in the season with pesticides and insecticides, the

work migrants do is considered nearly as hazardous as construction work. But migrants have no fringe benefits such as health insurance, pensions, or overtime pay.

Unemployment compensation has been available to many migrants for the past two years, but many are unaware of this.

Major problems

Three other major problems persist:

Housing. This year, under court order, the Department of Labour has begun uninvited inspections of migrant camps. Mr. Romero estimates some 40 per cent of the 60,000 camps in the U.S. are not in compliance with federal standards, but he says inspections are limited by a lack of personnel.

Wages. Although covered by federal minimum wage laws (lower than for most workers), most mig-

rant workers are poor because of low piece-rate pay and many days without work each year.

A national household survey done in 1971, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), shows migrant families—who generally have more children than the national averages—had a median family income from farm and non-farm work, unemployment compensation, and welfare of \$ 6,096 compared to the median for all families of \$ 10,285.

A 1973 survey, recently reported by the USDA showed each migrant farm worker earned only \$ 3,117 from his farm work.

Education. Migrant children can make up lost school time in special summer classes in many states, but Mr. Romero says many of these programmes appear to be inadequate, as special teacher

training is needed. A Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) task force is about to examine the programmes.

Number of migrants

NAFO National Director Tom Jones argues that the U.S. Census Bureau has made a "drastic underestimation" in the number of migrants in the United States.

Mr. Jones estimates, on the basis of contacts with migrant groups in most states, that there are about two million migrant workers and dependents.

HEW's Migrant Health Service estimates the total to be only 750,000. The USDA, which uses the census figures and says they are "good ones", based on samplings from 50,000 homes across the country, says there are some 188,000 migrant workers, not counting dependents.

The figures are important because "the data becomes policy" in determining federal budget requests for migrant regulation and services.

Mr. Jones also disputes Census Bureau findings last year that estimated the migrant population includes about three times as many "white" as Spanish-origin migrants. The estimate was made on the basis of persons crossing a county line and staying overnight for farm work.

Says Mr. Jones: "Not in one state can they (federal officials) show me where that ratio applies."



Machines have replaced some migrants but many workers are still needed to pick tomatoes, oranges, peaches, lettuce and other fruits and vegetables.

Family of nine makes do with one-room cabin

behind their brothers and sisters. Julian, 16, says he has no definite plans on what he wants to be. But he adds firmly: "I don't want to pick tomatoes."

Elva, ten, who seems the least shy of all, is a fourth grader this fall. "I like it here," she says. "because I'm with my friends."

Farm manager: We can't afford higher pay



Farm manager J. E. Fraley with some workers

CONVERSE, Indiana (CSM)—John Fraley leans back in his chair in the dimly lit, small office of the farm and plant he manages for Morgan Packing Company here, which processes tomatoes picked mostly by migrant labour. Tall, slender, beyond the age he had planned for retirement, he explains why farmers say they cannot afford to pay migrants more.

"It's O.K. but it's not," she says. "We're not at home." It is hard to travel, she explains. The family is together... "But..." she pauses. At home they can watch T.V., she goes on, but here (they have no T.V. with them) it is "pure work".

Most of the Aguilera children are watching us by now; some of the shyer ones peek out from

Growing fruits and vegetables is

a "highly competitive" and high-risk business, he says. Farmers don't set the prices they get for their goods. And hiring migrants costs more than just the piece-rate wage paid to them, he adds.

The migrant camp on this farm has housing for about 350 persons. It cost the company about \$ 80,000 to build a decade ago, says Mr. Fraley. And each year at the end of the season "mattresses disappear by the dozen." Some fold-

ing chairs, electric heaters and even washing machines disappear too, he says.

Migrant labour, he explains, is "hard work. Local people just won't do that kind of work." But wages, he insists, have gone up constantly. (Local migrant leaders disagree).

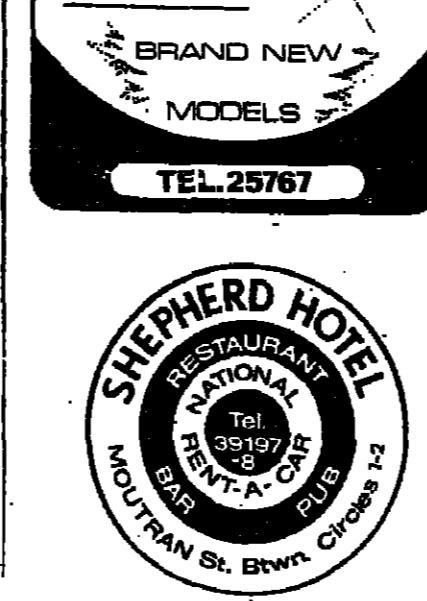
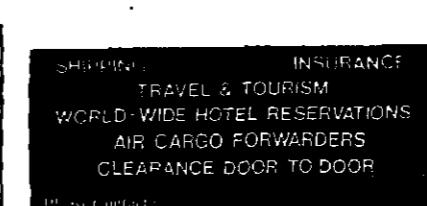
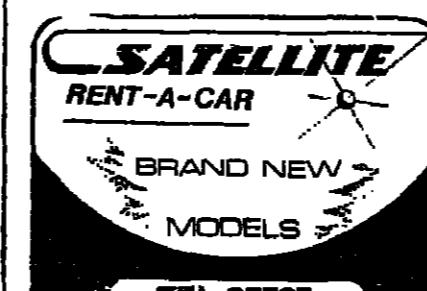
"They (migrants) go back home and live very well," he continues. Many items are cheap in southern Texas because of competition with

Mexican goods.

But, he adds: "Many don't save anything. Many of them do go home broke."

Another competition from Mexico (for legal migrants, at least) is the great influx of illegal migrant farm workers into the U.S. "The reason a lot of farmers prefer illegals is they are hard workers," Mr. Fraley says, candidly.

AMMAN MARKETPLACE



Joe D. in 110

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Settle financial affairs today and forget expensive recreation. Show more cordiality toward loved ones. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can be successful in whatever it is you want to do, but later you meet with stumbling blocks in the path of your progress. Take time to improve health and appearance. Be active.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your private aims early and know how best to attain them. Handle important tasks also. Confer with an expert and get good suggestions. Avoid one who could harm your home life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans with good friends early and later carry through nicely with them. Not a good time for any major entertainment, though. Avoid those who are envious of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into important civic matters and watch good results. Make sure you complete your work intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to enlarge your horizons early and then be sure to keep any promises you have made. New contacts you make today may not prove satisfactory, so be careful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better understanding with loved one and then get busy at work ahead of you. Follow intuition early in the day. Later they are not apt to be correct.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding with associates and then do the work necessary to mutual endeavors, make them successful. Know better what is expected of you by the public in general. Be active and you will win out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you get a very early start you can accomplish a great deal and get that feeling of satisfaction, fine benefits. Take the exercise you need to build up energy, muscles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule work and then you can sail through it with flying colors. Plan a delightful evening with loved one and show true devotion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle domestic problems early and clear the air and refuse to argue later on. Get rid of whatever it is that is causing the tension. Get into the consciousness of greater abundance and use your energies wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle domestic tasks well and then get into your specialized work and do a good job. Take time to handle correspondence intelligently.

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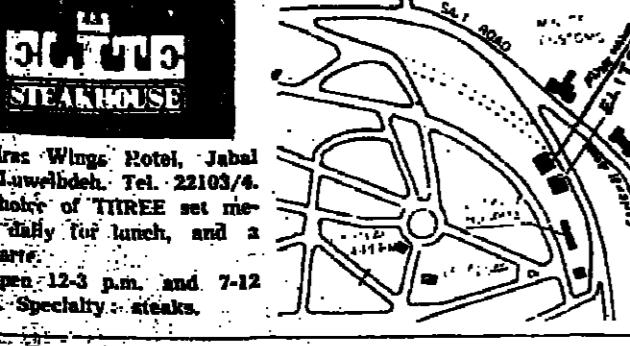
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Canada seeks Saudi Arabian investment; Yamani noncommittal

OTTAWA, Canada, June 29 (AP). — Canada has been making an appeal for Saudi Arabian investment in projects such as Alberta's Athabasca oil sands development during Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's current tour, but the Saudi Arabian oil minister so far has been politely noncommittal.

Mr. Yamani said at a news conference yesterday his country has not yet launched studies on investment possibilities in ventures such as the \$2.1 billion Syncrude Canada Ltd. project in Fort McMurray, Alberta.

But he indicated he is interested in prospects for Alberta oil to deal with future world oil shortages. The investment decisions are in the hands of other Saudi officials, he said.

Mr. Yamani said Saudi Arabia already invests heavily in Canada — "probably a little more than in the United Kingdom."

However, his government had not begun detailed studies of the Alberta development. "I only went yesterday to the tar sands," he said.

But he was personally interested in the oil sands project because "the world will face a very serious problem" in oil supplies shortly, he said.

"Any additional new sources of supply will help to solve the problem," he said. "I know that Canada has some potentiality in that area. But the investment part of it isn't in my jurisdiction."

Investment experts would have to balance this sort of deal with other requests they get, Mr. Yamani said.

It is understood Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie and other government officials stressed that Canada is a secure place for Saudi money in discussions with the Saudi oil minister in the last few days.

Canada imports oil worth about \$750 million a year from Saudi Arabia and a federal source said Saudi investment in Canadian oil projects would help balance this outflow of dollars.

Iran will hire advisors to improve football team

TEHRAN, June 29 (R). — Iran, fresh from a moderate performance in the World Cup finals, is planning to hire top-level foreign technical advisors to help coach Heshmat Mohajerani prepare the national team for future international tournaments, it was reported here yesterday.

The Kayhan international newspaper quoted Football Federation officials as saying men being considered as possible technical advisors included Lajos Baroti of Hungary, Michel Hidalgo of France, Stephen Kovacs of Romania, Weis Weiller of West Germany and Jackie Charlton of England.

Federation Secretary-General Hushang Didehbar said the Iranian team's main problem was lack of expertise in tactical maneuvers.

Iran was now aiming to build a top-notch team for the 1980 Moscow Olympic games, and would use the Asian games in Bangkok next December as a stepping stone for Moscow, he said.

One Sterling 1.8650/60 U.S. dollars 2.0745/60 West German marks 2.2280/2300 Dutch guilders 1.8540/50 Swiss francs 32.61/63 French francs 4.4900/50 Italian lire 855.50/80 Japanese yen 204.90/205.10 Swedish crowns 4.5715/30 Norwegian crowns 5.3955/70 Danish crowns 5.6340/55

One Dollar 1.8650/60 U.S. dollars 2.0745/60 West German marks 2.2280/2300 Dutch guilders 1.8540/50 Swiss francs 32.61/63 French francs 4.4900/50 Italian lire 855.50/80 Japanese yen 204.90/205.10 Swedish crowns 4.5715/30 Norwegian crowns 5.3955/70 Danish crowns 5.6340/55

Wednesday's games:

Chicago 9, New York 8, 10 innings

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5

Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2

Houston 3, Cincinnati 0

San Francisco 4-1, San Diego 2-4

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cey's 3-run homer leads Dodgers 3-2 over Braves

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP). — Ron Cey belted a three-run homer for the second straight game and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia exploded for five runs in the seventh inning and Garry Maddox had three RBI's as the Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 7-5.

Bob Watson slammed a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Tom Dixon hurled a four-hitter for his first major league shutout as the Houston Astros blanked the Cincinnati Reds 3-0.

Kent Reitz's two-run double snapped an 11th-inning tie and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mick Kelleher's bunt with the bases loaded drove in the winning run in the 10th inning and gave the Chicago Cubs a 9-5 victory over the New York Mets.

In the American League, Jim Clancy and Tom Murphy combined on a five-hitter and Rick

co Carty smashed a two-run, first-inning homer to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Ben Oglivie hit a three-run, seventh-inning homer to back Mike Caldwell's six-hitter as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the New York Yankees 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Brewers came back to win the nightcap 7-2 as Steve Bando's RBI single broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh.

The Detroit Tigers scored a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a doubleheader. The Indians won the nightcap 2-1 as Andre Thornton stroked a tie-breaking RBI single in the sixth inning.

In the first game of a National League doubleheader on the west coast, Larry Herndon drilled four hits and scored two runs to lead San Francisco overer San Diego 4-2.

Dave Winfield's two-run homer and clutch relief pitching by John D'Acquisto led the Padres to a 4-1 victory in the second game.

In late A.L. action on the west coast Jorge Orta cracked his 10th homer of the season, a three-run blast in the sixth inning, to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Dave Chalk collected four hits and drove in a pair of runs

to lead the California Angels to a 9-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals in a game delayed 40 minutes by a power failure.

Mike Edwards' 15th-inning single scored pinch-runner Rob Picciolo from second base to give the Oakland A's a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: EAST:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	51	22	.699	—
Milwaukee	43	31	.581	81
New York	42	32	.568	91
Baltimore	40	34	.541	114
Detroit	36	36	.500	144
Toronto	33	39	.458	171
Seattle	26	47	.356	25
WEST:				
Texas	39	33	.542	—
Kansas City	38	34	.528	1
California	38	36	.514	2
Oakland	36	38	.486	4
Chicago	34	39	.466	51
Minnesota	30	41	.423	81
Seattle	26	50	.342	15

Wednesday's games:

Detroit 4-1, Cleveland 3-2

Milwaukee 5-7, New York 0-2

Toronto 3, Baltimore 2

California 9, Kansas City 5

Oakland 2, Texas 1, 15 innings

Chicago 4, Seattle 2

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Indian Cabinet calls for resignation of 2 senior ministers

NEW DELHI, June 29 (R). — The Indian Cabinet was today reported to have called for the resignation of two senior ministers as a leadership battle in the ruling Janata Party reached a crucial stage.

There was no official confirmation of the report by India's two national news agencies, the Press Trust of India (PTI) and the United News of India (UNI), that the Cabinet had authorised Prime Minister Morarji Desai to write to Home Minister Charan Singh and Health Minister Raj Narain calling on them to quit.

An official spokesman said later the Cabinet had left to Mr. Desai the decision on what "appropriate action" to take against the ministers who have been increasingly critical of the Janata leadership.

Authoritative sources said the Cabinet was unanimous that Mr. Singh's statement yesterday demanding that the government should immediately arrest former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi amounted to criticism of his own ministry.

Statements by Health Minister Narain were described by ministers as a "gross act of indiscretion."

The two ministers are seeking more say in the government for their Indian Peoples Party, one of the five parties making up the Janata grouping.

The simmering revolt by the two came to a head last night when the Home Minister demanded that the government arrest former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on charges arising out of her 21-month emergency rule which ended at a general election in March, 1977.

The Home Minister's serious differences with Mr. Desai came out in the open when he said in a sharply worded statement: "Perhaps those who differ from me do not sufficiently realise the intensity of the feeling among the people... on the government's failure to put the former prime minister behind bars by now."

Mr. Singh has also differed with the prime minister on economic issues and Janata's ad hoc style of functioning.

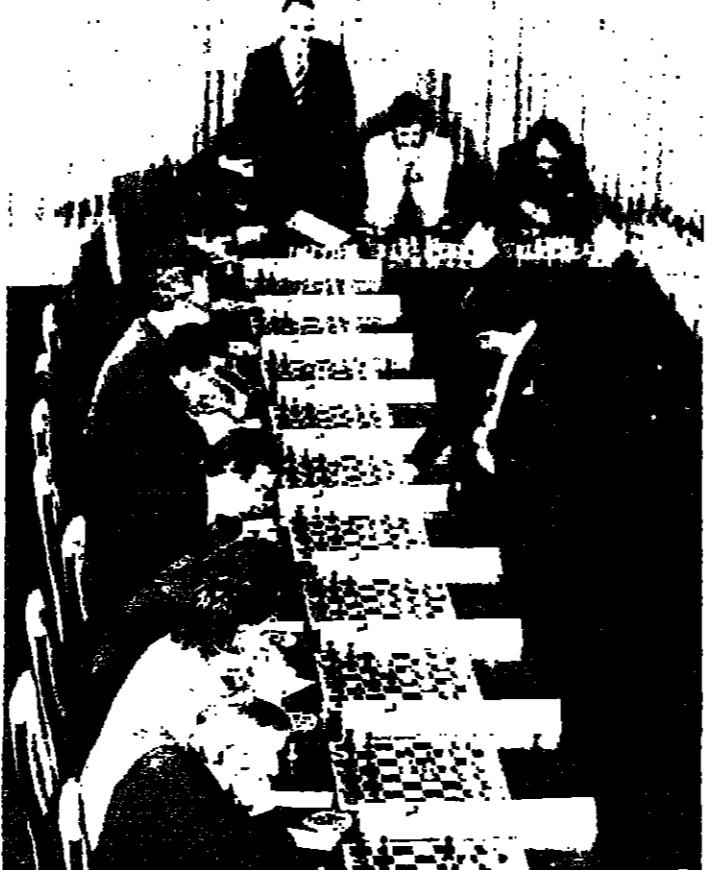
"They (people) think that we in the government are a pack of impotent people who cannot govern the country," Mr. Singh said in his statement yesterday.

At a government briefing today, Information Minister L. K. Advani parried questions on whether the prime minister would be taking over the Home Ministry portfolio or whether a Cabinet reshuffle was imminent.

Mr. Singh, who is convalescing on the outskirts of New Delhi from a recent heart attack, was not present at the Cabinet meeting.

Also absent was Health Minister Narain who left for Patna in eastern India to meet Mr. Jayaprakash Narayan, the man who helped set up the Janata Party after Mrs. Gandhi's defeat in the 1977 general elections.

Young chess player takes on 23 games



Britain's leading young chess player, 12-year-old Nigel Short, takes on the massed opposition of 23 players in a challenge match. The match took place recently at Sotheby's Hall in London, and his opponents included a number of top London executives. After playing for four hours 20 minutes, Nigel, who comes from Manchester in northwest England, had lost only one game and he did remark that his feet ached (IPS photo).

U.S. State Department and newspaper executives express serious concern over charges against correspondents

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) — The State Department and executives of the New York Times and the Baltimore Sun expressed serious concern yesterday over charges brought against two U.S. correspondents by Soviet authorities.

"Obviously we view a mat-

ter such as this with concern for the effect it can have on the flow of information and the conditions under which journalists work," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

"We intend to follow the matter very closely, and will

provide what appropriate and possible assistance we can as called upon. We don't know what the Soviets' motives might be," he added.

In Baltimore, Donald H. Patterson Sr., publisher of the Sun, said: "We're in a bit of a dilemma. We don't have any expertise on Russian law and philosophically, why should we allow our correspondent to be subjected to a court trial for

something which wasn't published in Russia?"

A. M. Rosenthal, executive editor of the Times, said in New York: "The Soviet action strikes us as a clear and quite dangerous attempt to prevent foreign correspondents from carrying out their normal duties."

"If Soviet state organisations -- and in the Soviet Union all organisations are state organi-

sations -- follow a policy of dragging reporters into court when they don't like their reporting, it would become impossible for them to work," he said. "It also is quite plain that if the Soviet Union embarks upon a policy of harassment of American foreign correspondents, in time neither Soviet nor American correspondents would be able to work fruitfully in each other's country."

Mr. Rosenthal said harassment of correspondents could cause "serious damage to the relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

Experts recommend \$3m. plan to fight locusts in Africa

ROME, June 29 (R). — A \$3 million emergency plan to fight locusts devastating the Horn of Africa was recommended today by experts meeting at the Rome headquarters of the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO).

About 50 swarms of locusts are moving through Ethiopia and Somalia in the early stages of a plague, an FAO official said.

These swarms occupy about 200 square kilometres (75 sq. miles) each, said Jean Roy, senior officer in FAO's Locust Emergency Office.

He said the swarms could spread into Sudan and across Africa as far as Morocco and Mauritania and across the Arabian peninsula to India and Pakistan.

The meeting recommended the \$3 million be made available as soon as possible to the Locust Control Organisation for Eastern Africa.

U.S. Supreme Court rules in favor of Bakke in reverse discrimination case

WASHINGTON, June 29 (R). — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday it was illegal for a university to reserve a certain number of places for blacks and other minorities.

In a decision which will have far-reaching effects on programmes aimed at helping the disadvantaged, the Court ruled that a 35-year-old white, Allan Bakke, was illegally discriminated against when he was refused admission to the University of California's me-

dical school at Davis.

The Court said that Bakke, who was refused admission though 16 minority applicants with poorer school records were accepted, must be admitted.

Mr. Bakke, a tall, slim engineer and Vietnam veteran, had charged that it was a case of "reverse discrimination" after he was refused admission in 1973 and 1974.

But while ruling in Mr. Bakke's favour, the Court held that government-supported pro-

grammes may take race into account when they try to remedy past discrimination against minorities.

This will preserve many nich programmes, known as "affirmative action", because they represent a concerted effort to make reparations to disadvantaged minorities.

The critical factor in determining whether such programmes will any longer be acceptable appears to be whether they are based on official findings of a genuine condition of past discrimination that should be overcome. Some will undoubtedly fail that test.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, the Court's only black judge, said: "I cannot even guess the number of state and local governments that have set up affirmative action programmes which may be affected by today's decision."

While voting in favour of Mr. Bakke on most of the questions involved, he dissented with the court's conclusion that the "special admissions" programme that the university employed to guarantee that 16 of every 100 incoming students would be members of minority groups was unconstitutional.

Editor murdered in new wave of violence in northern Spain

BILBAO, Spain June 29 (R). — Gunmen believed to be Basque Separatist guerrillas shot dead a Bilbao newspaper editor today in a new upsurge of political violence in Spain's troubled northern Basque country.

Jose Maria Portell, 44, was ambushed by youths armed with pistols and machine-guns as he left home for work on a local newspaper, police said.

The dead man's wife heard the shots and ran to the balcony of their home.

"The car door was open and the horn was blaring," she said. "I rushed down, he was still breathing."

Mr. Portell, hit five times,

died on the way to hospital.

Bilbao Police Chief Jose Sanz told reporters: "At first sight the style of the attack and the ammunition point to ETA."

The ETA organisation, whose initials stand for Basque Homeland and Liberty, is fighting to establish an independent, Marxist state of the four Spanish and three French Basque provinces.

The dead man was a known specialist on ETA and had mediated between the group and the authorities. But he was believed to have lost sympathy with them as they continued their violent guerrilla campaign against Spain's new democratic state.

Mr. Rosenthal said harassment of correspondents could cause "serious damage to the relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

Experts recommend \$3m. plan to fight locusts in Africa

JUMBLE THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TILMI

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DUGAY

2000 by The Chicago Tribune - All rights reserved

SELING

2000 by The Chicago Tribune - All rights reserved

YOBLUD

2000 by The Chicago Tribune - All rights reserved



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

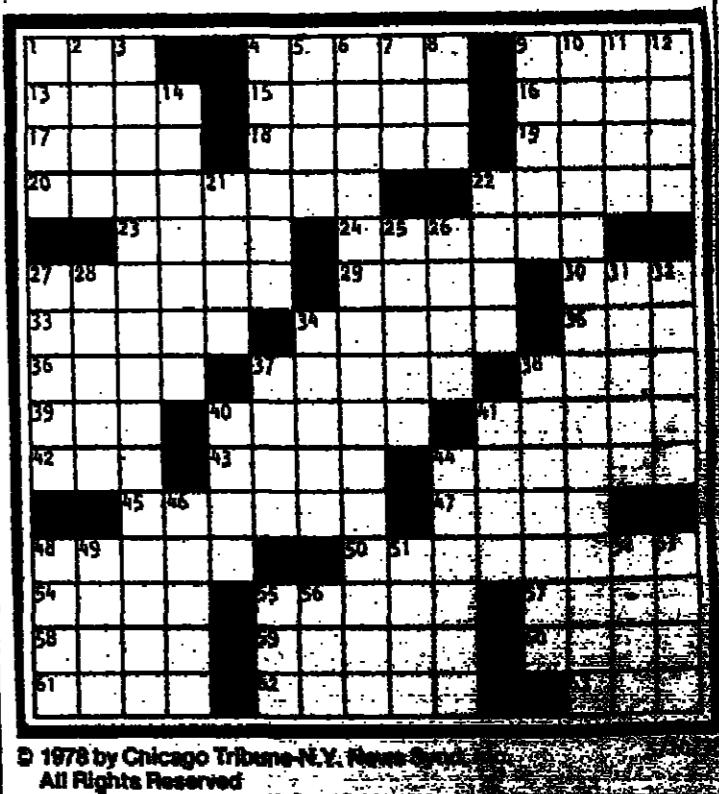
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AGENT SNACK DISCUS BARIUM

Answer: What Cleopatra got from Caesar—"AS CARE"

THE Daily Crossword by Herb L. Risteen

ACROSS	33 French	47 William — Benet	11 Iranian money
1 Not up to standard	34 Cross and gruff	48 Cornflower dressing	12 No more than
4 Schisms	9 Hair style	54 Power letters	14 Pores over
9 Hair style	13 Arita —	35 Scrooge-like sounds	21 Ex-fighters
15 Make fancy	16 Cut of meat	37 Dark brown	22 Jane or Zane
16 Retard	17 Gold paint	38 Engage in gossip	25 Trojan prince
19 Israeli	19 Cordoba cheer	39 Cordoba cheer	26 Earthen container
airline	20 Like mud deposits	40 Works hard	27 Cinema beauty
22 Ravine	21 Retard	41 Council of —	28 Florida town
24 Pindaris	24 Gold paint	42 Stadium sound	31 Like rams
27 Accompany	27 Portuguese port	43 Old Norse poem	32 Desires
29 Whip mark	30 Sensational success	44 Oar holders	34 Paris' river
30 Sensational success	31 Go on a hunt	45 Menu item	37 Human being
Yesterdays Puzzle Solved:	32 Curves of a plank	46 Allowance for waste	38 Intersected
CLASS ALIMU ASTRO	33 ARIALU STIRRED	47 Commandment word	40 Commandment word
RECAP LOOP SHOOT	34 EARTHQUAKE TART	48 Figures of speech	41 Commandment word
EARTHQUAKE TART	35 ERSTLY AVERSE	49 Distributes influence	42 Soothing
ERE ERSTLY AVERSE	ARES STIRRED	50 Cahu social event	43 Gahu social event
ARES STIRRED	HUMMER SHINNY ALDES SWINE ETE ANON SWING DYED MAN STIPE FIELD SPARSE HARDLY OCTABES JERK HORSES SARA BTU ARUT SUNDOWNERS RACE ERIE AERIE ELKS DIPS VEGGS	51 Be very unwilling	52 Historic stream
	52 Curves of a plank	53 Performance Numbers men	55 Chance, old-style
	53 Go on a hunt	54 Menu item	
	54 Curves of a kind	55 Intersected	
	55 A札akan native	56 Allowance for waste	
	56 Child's game	57 Commandment word	



Government anti-drought scheme in Brazil doing more harm than good, argues new book

By Gavin Shreeve
RIO DE JANEIRO, (F.T.)—Government anti-drought plans for north-eastern Brazil have forced thousands of peasants into work gangs and into the cities to beg for food, according to a book soon to be published. The author, Dr. Anthony Hall, also blames the World Bank for pouring millions of dollars into the irrigation schemes with scant regard for the suffering of the local population.

Dr. Hall commented: "This has got to be rammed home with force. The World Bank seems to have gone deaf and blind."

The book, *Drought and Irrigation in North East Brazil* (to be published by Cambridge University Press), says that civil engineers were more concerned with volume of water stored and green pastures and the planners ignored the basic tenet of anti-drought strategy—reaching the

benefit the very poor are creamed off by the richer farmers and leave the peasants in a worse plight.

Instead of creating the expected 365,000 jobs the planned irrigation schemes have displaced more people than they have absorbed. Wages remain chronically low, the marketing system is in a shambles and most government forecasts were hopelessly inadequate.

The book, *Drought and Irrigation in North East Brazil* (to be published by Cambridge University Press), says that civil engineers were more concerned with volume of water stored and green pastures and the planners ignored the basic tenet of anti-drought strategy—reaching the

that only 89 had made any advance plans for leaving the area.

The second objective of the irrigation scheme, to increase rural incomes, also failed. Generally, revenue from crops sales does not cover costs of production so that most farmers operate in the red. Only about five per cent earn incomes that reach optimistic government forecasts.

The land along the river schemes varies greatly in quality but the government ignored independent studies recommending collectives that would have shared out the best areas. Dr. Hall said: "I can only surmise that the failure to follow the guidelines resulted from preconceived ideas about the

farmers' ability to work together under a collective system. There were also fears that such a system would create certain political difficulties."

Another government failure has been its inability to set up a viable and coordinated marketing system. Nor do farmers have the facilities for processing their crops.

The plan Dr. Hall says, was to strengthen the resistance of the rural economy to recurrent drought by creating permanent jobs and increasing rural incomes—but it seems to be doing more harm than good.

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